

chance, as which shall begin a game.

Jonah must have been greatly ashamed to own that he, the only worshiper of Jehovah, was so poor a follower of his. He had dishonored his religion.

It is sad if a man lives out his religion so feebly that his companions do not know he has any religion until they ask him.

Jonah knew his own sin, confessed it, and bravely passed sentence of punishment on himself. There came out the true, noble man and prophet.

Jonah was sent to convert Nineveh. He fled west and was the means of converting the Phœnician sailors. God uses even men's sins to his glory.

If you have done wrong, tell the truth. It may hurt you, but tell the truth. Confession is the beginning of reformation. Confession may be painful.

It threw Jonah overboard into the sea, but it was the best thing that ever happened to him. If you have done wrong, be ready to accept the punishment, and blame only yourself.

NEWS ITEMS.

Gen. Geo. B. McClellan died suddenly at his residence at St. Cloud, Orange Mountain, N. J., Thursday morning about 3:30 o'clock of neuralgia of the heart. He would have been 50 years old December 3d.

Prof. N. O. Brackett, editor of the Phillips Photograph, has returned to Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, to resume his former labors as president of Annapolis College.

The Maine department of the National Woman's Relief Corps held their annual meeting at Winthrop, Thursday and Friday, at Grange Hall, commencing

The jury in the Ward trial brought a verdict of larceny in the first degree, at 12:45 Thursday morning, after deliberating a little more than five hours.

The Annual State Meeting of the Sons of Temperance occurred at Gardner last week.

David Austin, lately from Montreal, has been taken with small pox in Lowell, Mass. This is the third case from that origin.

Dr. Noah Porter of Yale College, has resigned the Presidency of that institution.

J. W. Kimball, who is sick with valpoid at Portland, parents live at Gardner.

It is said that on account of the busi-

as depression at Montreal caused by the small pox, a large number of the inhabitants are about to migrate South. It is feared New Hampshire will be overrun with them. The State Board of Health and others are trying to find some means to prevent their crossing to the State.

[Communication.]

Mr. Ora Saunders claims that the first port concerning the drawing match the North Waterford Fair was correct. It stated his oxen "Spinks" drew as good with 27 men notwithstanding that the "Interested Party" has said the contrary.

ALBANY.

SWEDEVEN.

John W. Gordon, wife and two children, also C. G. Gordon of Boston, Mass., have made a visit of two weeks to your correspondent/s. They made it

for the game. They shot over three partridges, two foxes and lots of other game. I happened to hear the two gentlemen talking one night about roosting on the wing and thought that I would see the next morning what they could do at it. So I called their attention to it and found them all ready. I got a small apple and stood by the ready men and when they had ready I threw the apple into the air. Bang went the gun, and when I looked the apple up found seven shot holes in it. Each one had a chance at it and it was hard to decide which of the two was the best shot. One day is set apart for the enjoyment of Mrs. Gordon and children, and they concluded to try their luck at fishing at Paper Kazar pond, and quite good luck they had bringing home thirty pounds nice pickerel and lots of perch.

Lillian M. Gordon has received a visit from her youngest nephew, from Mr. and Mrs.

ed Hayes of Conway, N. H., where he has been stopping for the past three months.

Laroy Poor and wife of Boston, Mass., have made a visit of two weeks this vicinity.

Caleb Knight, after a sickness of about two weeks, calmly breathed his last Wednesday morning, Oct. 21st. His age was 70 years.

BEACK MOUNTAIN.

In the initial number of the new literary year, beginning the Thirty-first Volume of the magazine, special stress is laid on the fiction, which includes three short stories and parts of two serials. Of the former, "A Cloud on the Mountain," by Mrs. Mary Halleck Frote, is a stirring romance of Idyllic life. "A Story of Seven Descendants," by Mr. Stockton's characteristic style of humor and tenderness.

"The Mystery of Wilhelm Ratter," the late Helen Jackson (H. H.), is a tragic romance, the scene of which is laid among the Pennsylvania Dutch. James's "Bostonians" is continuing. The new serial is Mrs. Foote's "The Story of John Bowdoin's Testimony," the opening chapters of which we promise of a novel surpassing in interest the same writer's romance of the Led-Horse Claim."

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St. Nicholas for November is the first number of the new volume, and opens with the first chapter of a new serial by Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "That Lass o' Lowries," "Sarran-Tin," etc. It is entitled "Little and Beautiful," and is written by

The American Agriculturist for November, 1885, is one of the most brilliant and varied numbers ever issued. The illustrations number nearly one hundred. The full-page engraving of Cattle Quarantine Station, and the large Blacksmith, are especially fine. The articles are as usual adapted to the season, and include Stable Fittings for Horses, an Obituary and Portrait of

French Pigs with Portrait, on Berries, on Raising Swine, a Movable, etc., Ice Houses and Filling them, Crops and Sheep Pastures, arcs on Winter Care of Sheep, etc., on Rations of Dairy Cows, a Winter Dairy, articles on Dairying and Her Making, most of which are full illustrated.

prompt and personal attention be
J. C. MEAD, North B.
 August 21, 1888.

Strayed or Stolen
 October 7th, 1888, from the pasture
 in Lovell, Me., a dark iron grey
 colt two years old, with black
 white face, of any person giving
 information as to the whereabouts of
 suitably rewarded. J. C. MEAD
 424

Work Horse For Sale
 The subscriber has on hand
 horse, weigh 1200 pounds
 bargain. J. C. MEAD, North B.